The Valley Star

Vol. VII, No. 17 | Valley Junior College, Van Nuys, California | Friday, February 17, 1956

Valley Crown to go on sale in near future

Plans for the Valley Crown, the college yearbook, are in progress and advance sales for the fourth edition will start soon.

Yvonne Dickinson, newly assigned editor of the annual, is organizing her staff. The first meeting is to be held Thursday morning in the Valley Star office, room 67.

Photographs of individuals appearing in the crown will be



YVONNE DICKINSON
Edits Crown

taken by Paul Wolfe. College activities, clubs and organizations will be photographed by Jay Franklin and Marty Wolf of the Valley Star photographic staff.

"I think the annual will be better than ever this year," said Dr. Arnold Fletcher, staff advisor for the annual. "Every student should have one!"

The staff includes Gloria Adelini, Betty Rutecki, Helen McNeil, Jay Franklin, head photographer; Bill McPeak, covering sports, and Eileene Goodman, art editor.

Ray Morrison is to handle sales and advertising. Printing will be done by the Mirro-Graphic Company of Burbank.

First concert will feature clarinet artist

First of the campus concert series features clarinetist Glenn Johnston, to be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 74.

Johnston, first clarinetist of the Orange County Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled to play the Mozart "Concerto in A Major for Clarinet," the "Premiere Rhapsody" by Debussy and the "Concertino da Camera" for alto saxophone by Jacques Ibert.

In addition to playing and teaching, Johnston recently organized the only saxophone quartet specializing in concert-style playing. Johnston has also recorded for Columbia Masterworks.

Lorraine Eckhardt, pianist and faculty member, will accompany Johnston.

Ensembles and solos by members of the instrumental, voice and music classes are set for the music workshop Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in room 74.

Dance band forms, auditions hopefuls

Undiscovered prodigies can unlimber their reeds, oil their trumpet valves and rosin their bows as tryouts for the college dance band get under way, according to Al Weinberg, who is organizing the group.

Musicians interested in joining the dance band can contact Weinberg Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m. in room 74. There is a special call for saxophone players.

Finished patio seen for spring

Assurance has come from the office of the college director that the patio will be ready for student use before the end of the spring semester.

After a year of stops and starts, work has finally began to progress toward completion of the patio. This week Board of Education construction workers have been installing a sprinkling system.

Next the land will be graded and leveled in preparation for the turf. A walk is to be laid through the middle of the patio and lights installed. The grass will be planted and shrubbery, donated by Germain's Nursery, put in.

Students Finish

Walter T. Coultas, college director, estimates that this work will take approximately two months. As soon as the grounds are completed, the project will be turned over to the student body for the final touches.

By the time they finish, the Board will have spent approximately 1,500 dollars on the patio. Funds for furnishings and additions are to be appropriated from the Associated Students' budget.

Dance Floor Included

The original plans included a polished cement slab to be used as a dance floor. Metal tables, chairs and sun shades may be purchased to furnish the patio.

A student committee is to be appointed to plan the completion of the patio, working in connection with the Executive Council.

Groups Cooperate

The patio was started in 1953 as a student project, with the clubs and campus groups cooperating in laying the bricks for the wall and barbecue.

In the fall of 1954, the project was turned over to the Board for completion.

"The patio will add a great deal to the campus in recreational facilities," Coultas said.

TA boards set Thurber show first

"The Male Animal" and "Uncle Harry" are the two major productions being planned by the theater arts department this semester, according to Bob Davis, drama instructor.

In "The Male Animal," James Thurber has teamed with Elliot Nugent to produce a light comedy with serious undertones. This play is a portrait of love, the faculty life of a college campus and conflicts with subversive elements.

The production will run a split week, March 9, 10, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

In the cast are Joe Nickolai in the part of Tommy Turner; Judy McSwain as his wife, Ellen; James Mains as Joe Ferguson, a college associate; Frank Coe playing Dean Damon and Valerie Yerke as Mrs. Damon, his wife.

Carol Nugent will be seen as Pat Stanley; Ned Marks as Wally Meyers; Pete Bray, Ed Keller; Carol Sheeks, Cleota; Garry Murray, Nutsy Miller, and Ronnie Bast as a newspaper reporter.

The Crown Players will end their semester with "Uncle Harry," a play by Thomas Jobe. It will begin its run May 24 and play a split week closing June 2.

Casting will begin the latter part of April, according to Davis.



WITHOUT EVEN SANDALS — John Knowlton is caught bootless, preparing for the sock hop tomorrow. Pat Katrenick, left, commissioner of social affairs, and Camille Scortino, right, commissioner of publicity, help him get his footgear off in time for the dance.

Occupation series has film, speakers

Nursing and fire fighting as careers are to be discussed Thursday at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the Occupational Exploration series of the job interview program.

Highlighting the nursing program in room 41 is a film illustrating training regulations and activities for nurses. The program is sponsored by the San Fernando Valley branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. The fire department talk set for room 33 is under the direction of Captain Eugene Judd. Fire department examinations are scheduled for Feb. 29 and March 10.

Career opportunities in law enforcement were dealt with in yesterday's talk by Lieutenant Bernard Hokom.

The series will include talks covering business, engineering, teaching and airline work, fields chosen by a poll of psychology students.

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Tests probe inner minds to find likes

Valley College is offering a vocational testing service to all students desiring a more thorough knowledge of their abilities and aptitudes. Testing hours are made by appointment.

This testing service is divided into four parts:

1. An analysis is made of the student's past experience in terms of possible clues to future job selection.

2. The student is given a series of tests to determine his abilities, interests and temperament.

3. Tests are interpreted in a way that is helpful to the student when he is selecting his major. This interpretation also aids him in finding employment suitable to his specific abilities.

4. Information is then given the student concerning the type of vocation in which he has shown the most ability. He is informed of the opportunities in his special field and suggestions are given as to where he may be able to obtain employment.

Appointments can be made for testing any Wednesday between 8:45 and 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Hours for making appointments on Thursdays are 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Shoeless Lions dance tomorrow at first hop

"Dance with a dolly with a hole in her stockin' " is the song as students prepare for the first dance of the semester.

At the sock hop tomorrow night, foot-weary Monarchs can shed their shoes from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the women's gym.

Kay Riggs' band is providing the music for the dance, which is free. Patti Lane is the vocalist with the group.

Footgear Checked

No one wearing shoes is allowed on the dance floor. A checkroom for Monarch footgear will be operating, according to Pat Katrenick, commissioner of social affairs and head of the dance committee.

Prizes are to be awarded to the couples wearing the most original, funniest and most outstanding socks, according to Miss Katrenick.

Casual is the word for dress; school clothes or other casual wear are suitable.

"Everyone is welcome to the dance," said Miss Katrenick. 'It is especially honoring the alphas and new students," she added.

Socks, More Socks

Keynoting the theme for the affair is a sock mobile dangling from the ceiling. A patchwork of socks is planned for the walls of the gym. The band will be situated on the east side of the gym. Opposite, on the west wall, two giant cut-out figures are to be featured. More socks are slated for either side of the figures.

Committee for the dance, headed by Miss Katrenick, includes Judy Buffington, Dixie Carnes, Eleanor Cornica, Bob Costeel, Dianne Davis, Denise Denby, Sharon Foster, Leilani Greenwood and Shirle Harris.

Roster Completed

Also on the committee are Diane Hill, Phoebe Kassebaum, John Knowlton, Marilyn Lehrman, Susan Leibel, Don Mitchell, Valjean Moore, Beverly Parks, and Ed Potter. Camille Scortino, Jerry Tennant, Carol Vukich and Jack Yost complete the committee roster.

"Anyone else who would like to be on the dance should contact me," added Miss Katrenick.

Lecture given by UCB prof

Was there communication between Asia and the western hemisphere before Columbus? This possibility was discussed by Ronald L. Olson, professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley last night in a lecture on "Asia-America contacts."

Speaking in the women's gym, Olson approached this possibility from archaeological finds, particularly those discovered in South America, where his extensive field trips in this area have revealed evidence of some pre-Columbian cultural diffusion from the old world.

Olson is a writer on the Inca Indians, whom he feels play a very important part in research and science, and the possibility of prehistoric contacts with Asia.

Concert profits go to foreign students' fund

Scholarships for foreign students may become a reality if International Club plans for March 16 go through.

The club is at present discussing the sponsorship of a program of Javanese religious and folk dancing, featuring Devi Dja, renowned figure in the field of dance.

If the project meets the approval of the Executive Council part of the proceeds from the dance and concert would be appropriated to scholarship funds to assist foreign students having financial difficulties.



FROM UNDER THE LETTUCE — Gordon Cole, left, cafeteria head, relates details of recent cafeteria burglary to Patrolman R. Salo of the Los Angeles Police Department. Forty-seven dollars was taken out of the refrigerator, where it had been hidden from possible thievery under the lettuce.

Star photo by Franklin

Thief vanishes with cold cache

Investigation is being continued this week by the security division of the Los Angeles Board of Education regarding the theft of 47 dollars from the hash house early this week.

The loss was discovered by Harold Cole, head of the cafeteria, Tuesday morning. The money had been placed in a cash box Friday afternoon, which in turn was placed in an ice box under some vegetables.

The burglar left approximately 60 cents in pennies and one dime and also failed to find another 87 cents in Cole's desk.

An inventory valued at approximately 1200 dollars of food stuffs was also left untouched by the intruder including 142 pounds of coffee.

How the burglar gained entrance to the house and why he replaced the cash box under the lettuce and locked the ice box are still mysteries.

It is believed that he gained entrance by way of a transom over the hash lines, although the door to the washroom showed signs of tampering, according to Cole.

Two new names added to cabinet

Two additional appointments have been made to the Associated Men Students' cabinet; Brad Perry as corresponding secretary and Milan Moody as intra-mural commissioner.

Perry, a pre-dental major, worked as co-chairman of the finale dance committee last semester and was active in the freshman class.

Serving on Executive Council as commissioner of men's athletics, Moody is majoring in engineering.

"The Associated Men Students' cabinet that has been formed is great and my reaction is positive concerning its success," said Pete Rowell, AMS president.

Library gains help

Alice Keller, junior college cataloger from the library and textbook section of the Los Angeles City School, is now a regular visitor to the Valley College campus.

According to Mrs. June Biermann, Valley's head librarian, Miss Keller is an expert at anything having to do with cataloging and her service to the library has been a great aid to the local staff. As part of her regular schedule, she visits Valley every other Tuesday afternoon and helps service the library's card catalog.

Monarch bulletins

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

There will be no classes Wednesday, which commemorates the birthday of George Washington.

JUNE GRADUATION

Students wishing to file a petition for June graduation must do so today. Petitions may be secured in the office of admissions.

The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK HANDT
Managing Editor ..... Dorald Wright

AN UGLY WORD . . .

Segregation is an ugly word. The dictionary meaning is simple enough, "to cut off; isolate." The word has now been narrowed down to solely pertain to races.

With the passing of the Supreme Court ruling concerning integration in schools, instances of racial discrimination have covered pages of newsprint and filled hours of television and air time.

A few times anti-Negro feeling has come near home. Mississippi objected to the appearance of the Jones Junior College football team in the Junior Rose Bowl because it would be playing against colored players on the Compton team.

In recent weeks, racial discrimination has caused a dispute at UCLA between the inter-sorority council and the Associated Students' Organization. The sororities finally withdrew from the ASO, rather than sever their ties with the national Pan-Hellenic organization which includes racial distinctions in its charters.

The instance at the University of Alabama dealing with a student, Autherine Lucy, enrolling as the first colored student has increased interest in this subject. University officials state that Federal Court action will be necessary before they reverse their decision to terminate Miss Lucy's ties with the school.

The 14th amendment, passed in 1866, abolished slavery, freeing the Negro people. The Declaration of Independence declares that all men are created equal. This is a flat statement with no exceptions in light type.

We cannot accept the injustice being done, as in the case of Miss Lucy. Our respect must go to the colored people who are more American in their ideas, evidently, than their white neighbors.

The subject of segregation is coming to a head. The people of the south are showing their reluctance to accept integration; years of deep-lying prejudice are slow to give way to new concepts.

We hope that the south can forget their out-moded antipathies and accept the colored people. Only then will the United States become the free nation it claims to be. —D.W.

WHERE ARE THEY? . . .

Still no action has been taken in the election of the freshman and sophomore class officers. According to the Associated Students' constitution, the balloting is to take place during the second week of the semester. Today ends the third week and there has not been a hint of pending elections.

It seems that as soon as the Executive Council decided that the class presidents have no place on the board, they forgot the classes' very existence.

The Council has interpreted the constitution to say that the officers are elected, but not placed on Council. Now that they have announced their decision, they should follow at least the part they recognize.

Classes, when organized, can be very definite assets to the campus. Every student in a school is a member of a class. Not every student is going to be able to take part in class activities, but a great number would welcome a chance to show their interest in the college.

There is no reason for the delay in electing the class leaders. The procedure to be followed is not especially complicated; it does not involve an excessive amount of time or work.

In the past, the following system has been followed in electing the class officers. First, alpha, beta, gamma and delta class meetings were held where the individual class officers were elected. The presidents of each of the four classes act as vice presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Then elections for the freshman and sophomore classes are held in the quad. That's all there is to it.

The constitution sets the time for the elections; the past sets the procedure. It leaves nothing but the actual doing up to the students.

TWO GREAT MEN . . .

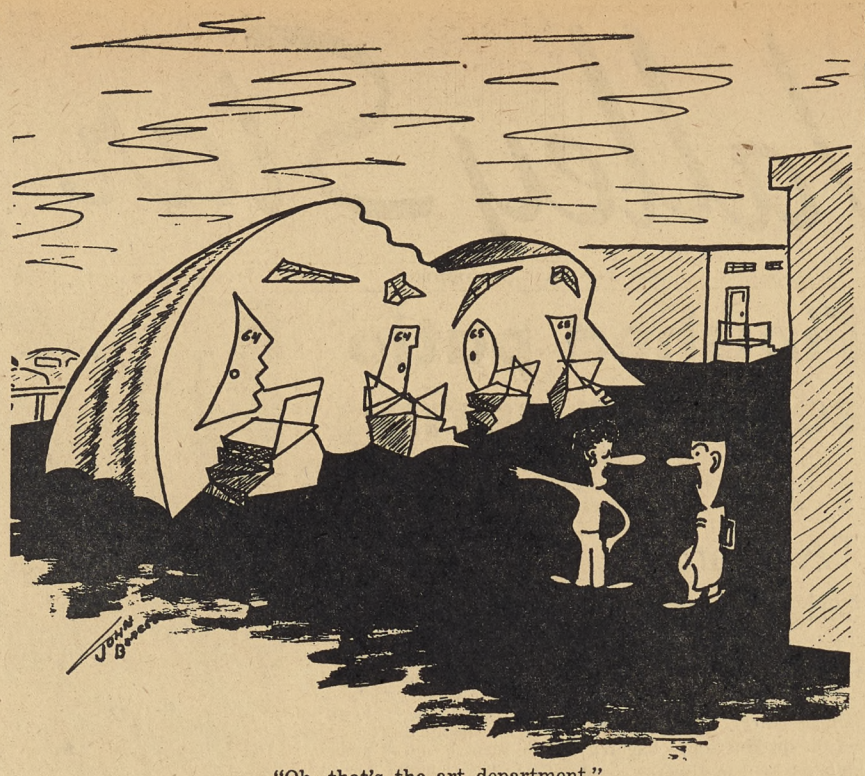
Next Wednesday, people all over the country will be momentarily aware of the boy who chopped down the cherry tree and the greatness he acquired. Last Monday many honored another great man, "one of the pillars upon which our democracy rests."

The pair we refer to are George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The first President of the United States and the Great Emancipator.

Some people say that you should never look backward, but always into the future. In the case of patriots such as these, we disagree.

More can be gained by studying these men and their ideals and putting them into practical action than by daydreaming about an optimistic, but hazy, philosophy.

We hope that people aren't so enthused with the idea of a holiday—any holiday—that they fail to comprehend the full meaning of what these holidays stand for; that they honor two men who laid the basic foundations for our country, two men who changed the path of history. —D.H.



"Oh, that's the art department."

Women students tell advantages of attending school, studying during night rather than day

By LEE BIANCO

Two semesters of day school failed to impress Greta Green. She raves about night school.

"Night students know what they want. It's hard for them to give up their evenings after a day of work, but knowing what they want, they're in a hurry to get it, and they're willing to work for it," Miss Green said.

"Day students, though, perhaps because they're younger, feel they have a long time ahead of them before they have to settle down to any one thing."

Miss Green said that during her two semesters of day school her grades were far below what they are now. She realizes now, she says, that during these semesters she was more interested in the crowd of friends she'd made at the school and in the social life connected with it than she was in attending classes.

Works Days

By days, Miss Green works for the county, in the Bureau of Public Assistance as a receptionist. By night, she's working toward graduation from Valley. When she has completed the four units she lacks Miss Green plans to go on to UCLA.

Susan Shepard is attending Valley for the first time.

War Bride

"Ever since I came to the States ten years ago," said the English war bride, "I'd made up my mind to come to school here." When asked why it took ten years to arrive, Mrs. Shepard shrugged and replied, "Well, keeping a house, and having two children, you know."

She thinks the system we have of free adult education is wonderful. "It's that extra push that one needs to get out of the routine and keep one's mind active."

"Just in Case"

Owner of her own business, Ruth Krueger, beautician, had this to say for Valley, "I like it fine!"

Miss Krueger is not particularly working for any degree, but wants the credits "just in case." A deep interest in metaphysics brought her to Valley.

Teach Metaphysics

Now in her first semester, and very impressed by the night school atmosphere, Miss Krueger is taking courses in phychology 23 and in speech. It is her wish to teach metaphysics.

"So many people have gifts," said Miss Krueger, "and they just keep the gifts and do nothing about them. They're happy with what they have, and give no thought to bettering themselves or utilizing these gifts." This is, in part, her reason for coming to school.



Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

I APOLOGIZE

At last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting I apologized to Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, and to the Council as a whole for not giving them some written recognition for the great job they did on Monarch Day.

I would like to say here that they produced the greatest day in the history of Valley College and, if they continue on in the same way, this will be the best semester ever.

It was an oversight on my part not to have mentioned the fact last week, so again, I apologize.

• • •

Congratulations should also go to Dixie Carnes, Executive Council parliamentarian, and to Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, for the improvement of Council efficiency.

By their actions it was evident that they had been brushing up on parliamentary procedure. Even though some complicated situations arose, and it seemed at first that things were going to be in a muddle, Miss Carnes explained the parliamentary angle and the meeting continued smoothly.

• • •

It has come to the attention of the editorial staff that certain people are upset over items which, although turned into the Star office, haven't graced the paper's pages.

The Star can't print everything, as there is only so much space and so much money allotted to print the paper.

As stated in the paper's code of ethics, "It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed."

Staff members are students trying to learn. We do our best to choose the news correcly according to its value.

We of the Star are always open to comments and suggestions concerning items printed in the paper or otherwise. If you have a gripe or an opinion to air, by all means let as know.

There are only two requirements; all letters must be signed and the Star's Monday afternoon deadline must be followed.

• • •

Although attendance at the home basketball games has been adequate, it has been considerably lacking at away games. Attendance at baseball games has been even worse.

Granted it is sometimes a problem to get to the games but it must be noted that the champion footballers never lacked a crowd no matter where they journeyed.

Something should be done to insure attendance at these events. Either a rally before each important game or the organization of a car caravan would do the trick.

Camile Scortino, commissioner of publications, has been thinking of this and is planning to place posters in conspicuous spots on campus with game schedules on them. At least students will know where and when the games are played.

Colored girl driven from south campus by riotous group

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

At the University of Alabama, rioters threw rocks and eggs at the university's first Negro student, Autherine Lucy.

"Hey-hey, ho-ho, where in the hell did the nigger go," was the cry as a crowd gathered outside the student union building. The university officials were pelted with eggs, rocks and mudballs, cursed as "nigger-lovers" and called other obscene names during what the Associated Press termed a "violent morning demonstration."

Three Arrested

Three men, all nonstudents, were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after they hit an university chaplain with an egg. The chaplain had appealed for an end to the demonstration.

Nelson Cole, editor of the Crimson White, university student weekly, said the trouble started as a growing mob tried to force its way into Miss Lucy's second morning class.

Locks Door

A white teacher locked the door and the girl was escorted out a rear entrance by university officials and plainclothed highway patrolmen.

Stones cracked and broke windows of the automobile of the dean of women as they drove across the campus and attempts were made to open the car doors.

At another university, Mississippi, the Reverend Alvin Kershaw has been canceled as a speaker during the school's Religious Emphasis Week.

Knows Jazz

Reverend Kershaw is the Episcopal minister who won 32,000 dollars on the 64,000 Dollar Question television show for his knowledge of jazz music. He donated part of the prize money to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The action to cancel the reverend's appearance was preceded by the Citizen's Council's demand that the minister's invitation to speak be revoked.

Letter to the editor

Editor,

The sweeping generalities you used in your editorial on Adler's lecture are decieving. At no time did Mort scorn the junior colleges as such. His point was that a college of any sort must prepare its students for a broader education, not an immediate, conclusive end.

You also make the point that he said that no vocational or technical training should enter into college curriculum. I feel that you have shifted the emphasis.

In reality he said no real technical training outside of typing is necessary in schools today. The implication is a little different, isn't it?

I can't agree with everything Adler said, but he is entitled to accurate, objective treatment in your paper or anywhere else.

The Star has my support, but let's not present warped, prejudiced views.

Jack Kirby

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We did not directly state that Adler scorned junior colleges; we stated that he inferred his distaste for them. We were not "shifting the emphasis" concerning vocational and technical training. We were merely giving our opinions on that point since it most directly concerns us as junior college students).

ARNOLD

by Bill Johnson



The Valley Star

ACP ALL-AMERICAN
FALL—1954 SPRING—1955

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'round & 'bout

By DARLENE GWYNN

Leap year is the time for men to do the worrying while the girls do the asking. This past week-end proves the moral can be put into action.

A turnabout party was held at the home of Renee Haddad Saturday night.

The guest list included Barbara Hoar, Chuck Sconce, Nancy Bassett, Pete Stuart, Ruth Hosking, Cliff Poole, Sharon McFall, Bill Shampeau, Peggy Topf and Al Fackler.

Also there were Judi Moore, Dick Barden, Carolyn Hatzer, Mike Barden, Donna Anderson, Dick Graham, Sandy Stevenson and Ron McCoy.

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Cupid's arrow has struck again as Erin Gharity and Ron Rimer and Penny Broadman and Buzz Benham were the targets.

They are the couples this week who have been stuck with the pin.

* * *

A surprise birthday party for Bill Tarantino was held at the home of Val Jean Parke, Saturday night.

Those singing birthday greetings were Rose Knaur, Ed Stanley, Helen Harris, Gene Rich, Sheilah Magidson, Terry Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, Miss Parke, Bill Watts and Bob Thomas.

Many happy returns were wished by Harlene Fisher, Ed Potter, Gerrie Gillette, Bob Buchanen, Erin Gharity, Ron Rimer, Denise Mobley, Barbara Landin, Al Hawkins, Bill Paisley, John Best, Ross Figgins, Sunny Ribak and Dick Goranson.

* * *

School spirit seems to have improved a great deal after viewing the audience at the Santa Monica and East Los Angeles basketball games.

The enthusiasm was wonderful and I only hope it continues.

* * *

With the theme of hard times or penny-a-pound, a party was held at Pat Sertic's home also Saturday night.

Groaning as the scales moved higher were Nancy Bassett, Pete Stuart, Ann MacDonald, Graham Van Ness, Jean Hipes, Willie Harrison, Betty Anthony, Dick Dodson, Sharon Brock, Pat Sertic, Betty Langley, Al Adelini, Mary Lou Sivula, Len Silkwood, Barbara Card and Lou Mahoney.

* * *

You're as young as you feel but how old do you feel? Happy birthday to Nancy Willoughby anyway.

The home of Leilani Greenwood was crowded with many party fans Sunday night.

Among them were Dixie Carnes, Nancy Willoughby, Ruby Benson, Pheobe Kassebaum, Ann Talbot, Janet Goldwater, Jean Hipes, Wanda Molott, Harlene Fisher, Marty Maxham and Carolyn Davis.

Also there were Bill Watts, Bill Tarantino, Ed Potter, Ross Figgins, Dick Kane, Al Hawkins, Bill Paisley, Chuck Sconce, Gene Rich and Ed Stanley.

* * *

"A-hunting we will go" was the theme that took many students to Willow Springs Monday.

Those aiming steadily were Helen Harris, Bill Watts, Rose Knaur, Ed Stanley, Val Jean Parke, Chuck Sconce, Ross Figgins, Ed Potter, Al Hawkins and Ray Pettit.

* * *

Hope to see all of you tomorrow night at the dance. Everyone is invited, so take advantage of the fun in store.

The enthusiasm of you, the students, will be shown tomorrow night by the crowd attending.

It's your effort that will make the dance a success!



KNIGHTS' ERRANDS — Talking about future good deeds to do around campus are Knight's members, left to right, Jack Yost, member of the board of directors; Don Mitchell, president; Dr. John Reiter, advisor; Frank Buccieri, treasurer. Star photo

Groups devote efforts to campus, community

"Dedicated to service." This is the by-word of two campus clubs, the Coronets and Knights of the Circle K.

The Coronets are the service group for women; the Knights are the men's service organization. They strive both jointly and individually to aid the college and the community.

Women students in the beta or gamma classes with 1.5 or higher scholastic standing comprise the Coronets' membership. Each member has a record of previous service to the school and expresses a desire to take part in Valley College's activities.

So far this term, the women have worked on Monarch Day and, in cooperation with the Knights, assisted with the x-ray unit which was on campus this week. Each June, Coronets act as usherettes at the commencement exercises.

The club's new officers include Eileen Goodman, president; Jo An Alvarado, vice president, and Dolores Herron, secretary.

The 13th club to be started in the Circle K International, the Knights organized on campus in 1951. There are now 150 groups in the United States and Hawaii.

The Knights are sponsored by the Van Nuys chapter of the Kiwanis International. The club is composed of men students who are willing to put time and effort into the various services offered by the group to the school and community.

Dr. John L. Reiter is sponsor of the Knights; Don Mitchell is president; Dennis Gresham, vice president, and Frank Buccieri, treasurer.

At present, Dr. Reiter is acting as secretary and Jack Yost is on the board of directors.

Last December they sponsored the Toys for Tots drive on campus and they worked with the Coronets on the x-ray unit.

Anthro Club to publish book in May

The Anthropology Club, under the advisorship of instructor Noel Korn, will soon have the words of its members published as the club presents its first Anthropology Journal.

The Journal, to include works on cultural history, archaeology and Indian problems, will be ready for public sale around May 1 of this year.

There will be a limited number of copies for sale on the Valley College campus as most of the coppies will be sold and distributed off the campus.

Monarchs meet

Saturday, Feb. 18

9 p.m. to midnight—Dance—women's gymnasium.

Sunday, Feb. 19

7 p.m.-10 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Phi (Music Club), Coronation Court.

Monday, Feb. 20

11 a.m. — Dance Committee, room 34A.

3 p.m.—Coronets' Tea, 14738 Runnymede, Van Nuys.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

11 a.m.—Lettermen, room 53.

11 a.m.—Newman Club, room 24.

11 a.m.—Patricians, room 13.

12 noon—Executive Council room 34A.

Thursday, Feb. 23

11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration, room 41.

11 a.m. — Fire Department Careers, room 33.

11 a.m.—Associated Women Students, room 25.

11 a.m.—Business Club, room 48.

11 a.m.—Associated Men Students, room 34A.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

2 p.m.-3 p.m.—Coronets, room 48.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Organizations begin new semester with meetings

Newman Club installation banquet was held last Sunday night at the Fireside Inn. Friday, Feb. 17, the club will hold a bowling party at the Magnolia Bowl. Time for this event, however, is still uncertain. Also for this week is Sunday Communion, which will be held at St. Jane Frances at 10 a.m. Afterwards, a breakfast will be held at Ludlow's.

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"If you are interested in Shorty Rogers, Chico Hamilton, Dave Pell or other modern jazz artists don't miss the organizational meeting of the campus Record Club," said George Herrick, club sponsor.

The object of the club is group appreciation of progressive jazz records. The date of the first meeting is next Tuesday in room 12 at 11 a.m.

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First Women's Athletic Association playday of the year will be held Monday against Pierce Junior College. The women will participate in volleyball and softball games led by their president, Carolyn Brightweiser.

Helping Miss Brightweiser will be other newly elected officers, Dorothy Friedlander, vice president; Valjean Schelb, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Haxnie, historian.

★ ★ ★

Next meeting of the Patricians, campus social group, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 13.

Plans have been discussed for Valley College Fiesta activities, in which they will participate.

The Patrician staff for the current semester consists of the following: president, Ann Tschantre; vice-president, Kay Pulskamp; secretary, Vi LeRoy; treasurer, Trudie Brodkey; IOC representative, Florence Hill; historian and publicity, Betty Mayer.

Membership in the Patrician Club is open to any Monarch Miss or Mrs. over 21 years of age.



WOMEN WORKERS — Associated Women Students' representatives discuss activities for this semester. Seated in the front row are, left to right: Barbara Hearn, Betty Anthony, and Dianne Bertotti. Standing are, left to right: Barbara Hoar, Helen McNeil, Helen Harris, Pat Heinz. Not shown is Camille Scortino.

Campus chicks choose cabinet as spring semester continues

Betty Anthony, president of the Associated Women Students, has announced the formation of the AWS cabinet.

Serving as vice president of this group is Diane Bertotti, last semester's AWS secretary. A beta at Valley College, Miss Bertotti is a physical education major.

Barbara Hearn was appointed secretary of the women's group.

Finances are handled by Helen McNeil who is majoring in sociology and is also a member of the beta class.

Cheer leader Helen Harris serves as commissioner of social affairs. Miss Harris, a business major, received several awards last semester, one for being an outstanding leader among Valley women students.

Acting as hostess chairman is Barbara Hoar, an apparel merchandise major.

Majoring in art and present Council commissioner of publicity, Camille Scortino holds the same office on the AWS cabinet.

Working for this group with IOC is Pat Heinz, last semester's AWS president. Miss Heinz is a secretarial science major.

A Koffee Klatch, held yesterday in the students lounge to welcome new women students, was the first activity of the AWS this semester.

Clubs offer opportunities

Writers submit best works for magazine

Plans for "Manuscripe #2" were discussed at the meeting of the Writers Club last Tuesday night. The magazine will consist of the best short stories, plays and poems written by Valley College students. Blanche Bloomberg, Roy Beaumont and Donald Click, members of the English department, will judge the original works.

All interested students may submit their entries to Sylvain Bernstein in room 6.

Carl Shapiro, modern American poet, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the club this semester. Shapiro will be visiting the Valley campus for three days.

Radio KVJC presents 2 special broadcasts

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are the subjects of two special programs presented this month by KVJC, the campus radio station. The Washington fete is planned for next Tuesday at 11 a.m. It will run approximately five minutes.

The President's broadcasts, projects of the advance radio classes, are on the air Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Future plans for this group include an experimental disc jockey show.

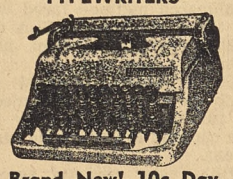
KVJC is limited to those people in radio classes at present. Beginning classes broadcast the news Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. and 12 noon.





UNIT SCANS COMMUNITY CHESTS—Sponsored by the California Tuberculosis Association, a mobile unit has been on the campus since Tuesday morning. Since the use of these mobile units hundreds of unknown cases of tuberculosis have been discovered on the campuses of Los Angeles schools. The photo on the right shows the activity around the mobile unit, including students waiting to register and take their x-rays. On the left is technician Jack Tyler preparing Darlene Gwynn for her x-ray. Star photos

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

SKYSCRAPING SIGNAL-HILLERS . . . .

Predict a win for the Monarchs tonight in the basketball game with the elongated Long Beacheans. Although three of the visitors tower over the 6 foot, 7 inch mark, look for the red-hot locals to make it three straight.

The Lions looked great in scoring 94 points against East Los Angeles last Tuesday. Bill Wallace is beginning to hit again and subs Paul Kelley, Les Sweeney and Al Ashberg were outstanding during their brief stints.

Received a big guffaw from the antics of reserve Tom Crowley, who seems to have captured the imagination of the fans, as he "hungrily" tallied four digits.

CIRINO'S VALENTINE PRESENT . . . .

Track mentor Mike Cirino received a welcome Valentine's present in a bundle of speed when the semester began. Little Kenny Dennis, who was the prep State sprint champion at Centennial High, transferred to Valley and should make the team "go" with his 9.6 and 21.3 dash records.

ACROSS THE VALLEY . . .

Far across the vast expanses of the tranquil San Fernando Valley lies a junior college known as Pierce. That's where they specialize in agriculture. (We'll end the description at that, except don't drive too close to the school when the wind is blowing eastward).

Anyway, they've got a cowpoke who scored 46 points against Compton last week to shatter the Western State Conference record. Name's "Cowboy" Crum (Denny that is, and smile when you say that, podner).

SANTA MONICA BACKBREAKER . . . .

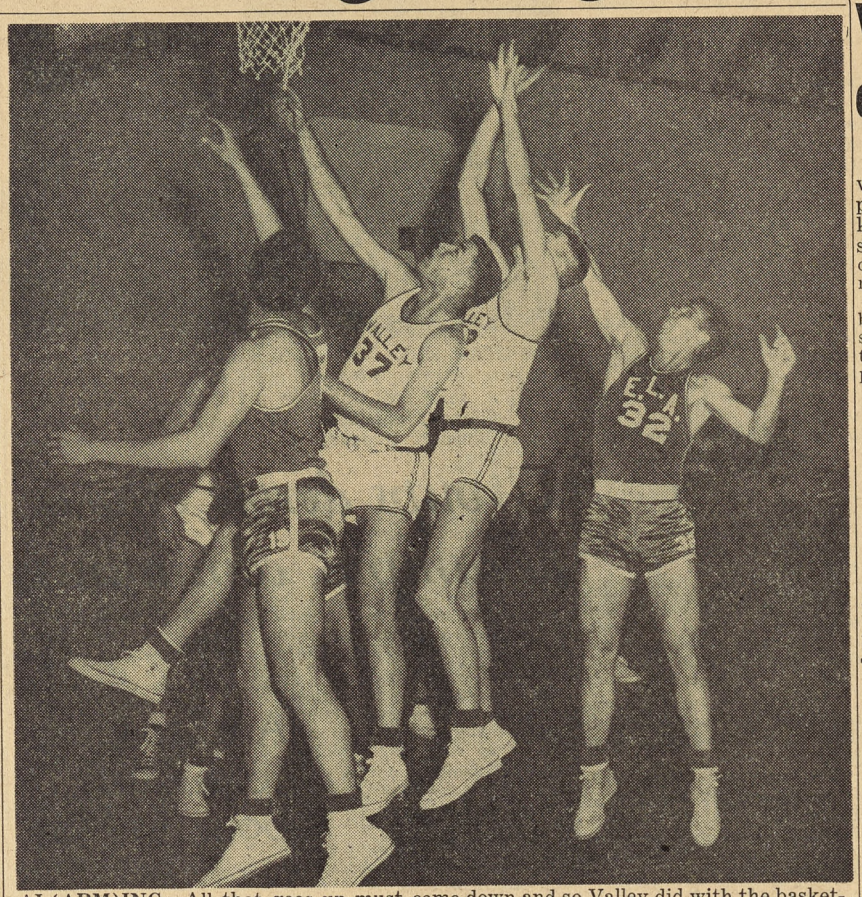
The thing that really killed Valley in their one point loss to Santa Monica last week was the simple fact that the Corsairs didn't commit a single personal foul during the second half. One logical explanation offered for this sudden good behavior was that their parole officer was late for the game.

DIAMOND DIVOTS . . . .

Caught the Pasadena-Valley baseball game and although the locals got lambasted they look as though they're going to be tough this year.

Shortstop Winton Combs and first baseman Dave Sandel looked especially good.

Monarchs attempt to turn tables on invading Vikings in Metro tilt



AL(ARM)ING—All that goes up must come down and so Valley did with the basketball in last Tuesday's game with ELA. Fighting for the oval are the Huskies' Jack Miller (19), Valley's Harry Planck and Gary Shair, and ELA's Andy Cathers (32). Valley won, 94-60. Sports photos by Franklin

Vikings boast cage colossals

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Long Beach, city of oil wells, sand and three anthropological phenomenons known as the Joujon-Roche species, invades the peaceful confines of Valley College tonight.

All season long the oil has been pumping, the sand has stuck in the team's craw and the phenomena have been dropping in points.

Figures of wonderment are these three longitudinal creatures who scrape the door jambs at six feet, seven inches and merely hop to the graze the hoop. Throughout the year they have been harrassing the opposition, but usually to no avail as their 4-7 league record shows.

The giants, logically enough, receive their title from the hugest of the huge, Phil Joujon-Roche at six feet, 7½ inches, while Bob Thetford and Dick Dickinson are angled a half inch inferior. Jim Smith and Owens Reynolds complete the starters.

Between halves of tonight's game with Long Beach City College, the Metropolitan conference will officially acknowledge Valley's win of the league championship for the 1954-1955 season. The members of the team will be present to receive the awards.

Valley will counter this height with two-straight triumphant locals, composed of Jim Hargrove, Bill Wallace, Bob Gregory, Harry Planck, and Gary Shair.

The Vikings sank the Monarchs, 83-64, in the first outing, but Gregory had an ankle injury which greatly hampered the Valley attack.

Long Beach's Jim Smith was "higher" than the "highest" in that game as he dropped in 24 digits. The "tiny twins," Hargrove and Wallace, were high for Valley with 16 apiece.

Metro standings

COLLEGE	G	W	L	Pct.
Harbor	11	10	1	.900
Santa Monica	10	7	3	.700
El Camino	10	7	3	.700
Bakersfield	10	6	4	.600
Valley	11	6	5	.545
Long Beach	11	4	7	.363
San Diego	10	2	8	.200
East Los Angeles	11	0	11	.000

LAST WEEK'S GAME RESULTS

Harbor	79	El Camino	70
Santa Monica	84	Long Beach	56
Harbor	78	E. Los Angeles	74
Bakersfield	67	Long Beach	53
El Camino	83	San Diego	81
Bakersfield	103	E. Los Angeles	62
Valley	82	San Diego	67

Mann's Monarchs travel to Cub diamond for return tilt

By LES SWEENEY

Coach Charlie Mann is confident today as his revenge-seeking baseballers invade Los Angeles City College.

The two clubs met for the first time last week, Feb. 8. The Monarch crew didn't have it that day as the Cubs of LACC combined good hitting and equally fine pitching for a 10-4 victory, besides handing Valley its first loss. Despite this defeat, the two clubs are even on paper and the game could go either way.

Led by the fine pitching of Brad Beeks and Don Pulford, the Valley nine came back the next day with a 7-2 victory over a formidable Loyola team. Warren O'Brien led the Monarch hitting parade with a line drive homer early in the game.

Pasadena proved to be too much for Coach Mann's players twice this past week. Last Friday the Lancers outslugged Valley to collect an 8-5 win. In this game former high school star Ron Mertus was tagged for his, and the team's, second loss.

Coach Mann tried to get back on the win trail Tuesday by pitching the same combination that stopped Loyola. This time Beeks and Pulford were hit unmercifully as Pasadena collected 15 hits and a 12 to 3 victory.

The one bright spot of the day was the return to the lineup of shortstop Winton (Octopus) Combs, who has been out of action due to an injury.

Due to deadline commitments the results of the Wednesday Ventura game played here and the Pierce game yesterday on their diamond could not be entered in this issue.

		R	H	E
LACC	211 020 022	10	11	2
Valley	000 120 100	4	4	6

Shwan, Black, and Figueroa, Armijo. Mertus, Coleman, and Rickards, Spilholtz.

		R	H	E
Loyola	000 200 000	2	4	3
Valley	300 200 20x	7	10	2

Tully, Bozaich and Baumann. Beeks, Pulford and Rickards, Spilholtz.

		R	H	E
Pasadena	201 004 1	8	14	0
Valley	201 020 0	5	10	2

Hazelwood, Exton, Dormin and Shuster, Geuss. Martinez, Mertus, Gillick and Rickards.

		R	H	E
Pasadena	102 023 4	12	15	1
Valley	000 200 1	3	11	1

Colon, Darwin, and Lavato. Beeks, Pulford and Rickards, Miller.

Locals drop one, then take two

Returning from a busy three-game schedule over the past week, the Valley College quintet now have undisputed possession of the fifth spot in the Metro standings.

Keeping its hard-luck policy of losing one pointers, the Monarch squad lost the Santa Monica game 84-85. The closing seconds of the tilt proved fruitless as Jim Hargrove made a desperation drive to score the winning point. The ball hit the basket as the buzzer sounded, but failed to fall the right way for Valley.

High scorers for the Monarchs were Harry Planck and Jim Hargrove, each with 17 points, followed by Gary Shair with 16 points. Buddy Williams of Santa Monica helped the Corsairs by dunking 23 points.

In the East Los Angeles game played last Tuesday, Valley won its easiest victory of the season.

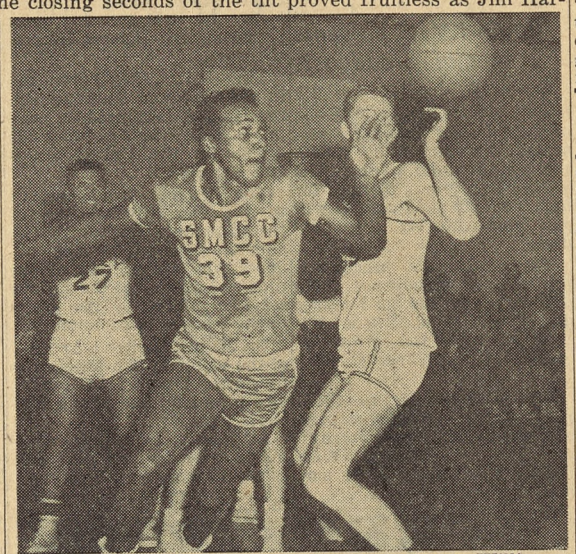
Leading 40-26 at halftime, the starting team took to the benches, leaving the playing field for the seldom-seen substitutes.

The substitutes had a field day for themselves with Paul Kelley scoring ten points, Les Sweeney scoring eight and Al Ashberg eight.

East L.A. (60)		L.A. Valley (96)
Miller (11)	F	Gregory (8)
Terrazas (3)	F	Plank (10)
Jeffs (8)	C	Shair (6)
Cathers (25)	G	Hargrove (16)
Inouye (5)	G	Wallace (14)

HALFTIME — L.A. Valley, 40; East L.A., 26.

Scoring subs: East L.A.—Cesar, 6; Morris, 2; L.A. Valley—Taylor, 4; Kelley, 10; Sweeney, 8; Crowley, 4; Copeland, 2; Pritkin, 6; Ashberg, 8.



CRUISING CORSAIR—Santa Monica's Buddy Williams scrambles for basketball in last week's cage action. Art Copeland is defending for the Monarchs as teammate Jim Hargrove watches. Valley efforts proved futile as the Corsairs snared an 85-84 victory.

Valley track and field marks reviewed before initial meet

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Coach Mike Cirino unveils his 1956 edition of Valley College's track squad on the Occidental turf next Friday night.

Three years ago, 1953, Valley turned out the California state champions in the small college division (1000 and under enrollment).

In 1954, the Valleyites won state leadership in the junior college division. This squad was paced by Herb Vaughn, the 9.9-100 yard dashman; George Whiteman and Hal Smith, high and low hurdle specialists, and Ray Martin, the shotput expert from Van Nuys High.

A mediocre year was bound to come, and last semester's squad was the unlucky victim. Third place in the Metro Conference was all Coach Cirino's men could garner.

Only "times" will tell whether Valley's cinder squad will be "green" or "gold" this year, but with a fair amount of luck and a large amount of work another championship may be a possibility.

TRACK and FIELD RECORDS

EVENT	TIME	HOLDER
100	9.9	Bill McCormack
		H. Vaughn
220	21.8	P. Serrins
	22.0 (turn)	C. Anderson
440	48.7 (turn)	C. Anderson
	50.5 (2 turns)	C. Anderson
880	1:58.7	D. Hoover
	1:54.7	B. Taylor
mile	4:25.3	J. Schroeder
2 mile	9:56.1	A. Peterson
120 LH	14.1	J. Duncan
180 LH	19.6	G. Whiteman
220 LH	24.5	G. Whiteman
	24.6	G. Whiteman
120 HH	15.3	H. Smith
P.V.	13-5½	R. Avalon
H.J.	6-6½	E. Shelton
S.P.	53-8½	R. Martin
Discus	150-6	D. Nelson
B.J.	22-3¼	H. Smith
Javelin	150-0	R. Clark
440 Relay	43.7	H. Smith, H. Vaughn D. Neuss, G. Dorfman
880 Relay	1:29.2	J. Quinn, F. Brannan, B. McCormack, C. Anderson
M. Relay	3:19.0	J. Quinn, F. Brannen, B. Taylor, C. Anderson

Tennis team meets LACC

"Ted Voydavick, a recent graduate of North Hollywood High School is our number one man," said tennis Coach Ben McFarland as he got his team ready for their first meet with LACC, to be held here Thursday.

Voydavick made the all-City tennis team last year and has beaten out several of Valley's returning lettermen in getting this top rating from the coach.

Other members of the team will be Dennis Lazar, Los Angeles High School graduate; Bob Kerback, from North Hollywood High School, Jack Kirby, Pat McGirl, both returning lettermen and graduates of Notre Dame High School.

Also out for tennis are Milan Moody, returning letterman; Jerry Murphy, from Ohio; Dave Bartlett and Phil McMullen, who played for Santa Monica City College.

Endres first in gym meet

Monarch matmen fared well in the first annual UCLA collegiate gymnastic meet held there last Saturday.

Chuck Endres walked off with the first place gold medal in tumbling, with Harvey Allen copping fourth in the same event.

Bill Foster tied for second place in the rope climb. Dick Winans and Ruben Sarkissian shared the fourth spot on parallel bars.

Fifth in high bar was Lee Bromiley while free exercise saw Bob Mains in sixth place.

Scheduled for next Friday is the AAU junior meet in which many Valley gymnasts will compete.

The dual practice meet with Pasadena City College slated for yesterday was cancelled, due to Pasadena's lack of a coach.

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